

AMS-Freshmen Carnival Sets Arabian Theme For Saturday Nite Fete

Fun for all is in store for those who attend the second annual AMS-Freshmen Spring Carnival, "Arabian Nightmares," Saturday night in the Brigham Young University fieldhouse.

"A street dance and fun will be in store for all who attend," stated George Jarvis, general chairman. Approximately 20 booths will be set up for the carnival, including telegram service, penny pitch, etc.

Booths will be open for business in the fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Social units have cooperated very well with the committee in that most of them will be represented by booths. Booths will compete for a trophy to be awarded the most outstanding co-salon. They will be graded by the amount of money taken in cooperation, theme, and general appearance.

A special stage show will be presented at the carnival by the Associated Women Students, according to announcements.

Gus Shields and his band will provide the music for the street dance to be held during the carnival, starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until 11 p.m.

The money derived from the carnival will go into the Y Bell fund. If everyone participates, this will be the last drive needed for the completion of the fund.

AMS sponsor for this event will be Weston Edwards. George Sadtin, president of the freshman class is working with the chairman in making this the best carnival of the year.

Working with the chairman George Jarvis are: John Ward, hospital; L. L. Don Blumhagen, and Don Fewerdes, booth plans; and Marilyn Ballard and Earl Carson, dance.

Vicky Larsen is acting as coordinator of the carnival, and John Frivik is handling the business side of the affair. Sue Partridge is in charge of tickets and Craig Carpenter is handling the doorkeep.

Each unit participating is required to have a cleanup committee to clear their booth before Sunday morning, announced Craig Carpenter. The units will be judged on this.

Stockholders Approve Transfer Of Valley Hospital to Church

Utah Valley Hospital stockholders Monday voted overwhelmingly in favor of transferring the hospital to the ownership and control of the LDS Church.

Transfer of the institution to the Church would greatly strengthen the recently-organized school of nursing established at Brigham Young University. It is believed, and will in turn be a factor in further growth of the hospital.

Of about 500 persons present at the Monday meeting, 247 signed ballots favoring transfer to the hospital and 53 opposed it. Proxy votes in favor of the transfer totaled 477, and against, 3.

Approximately 60 student nurses from the Y school of nursing are doing laboratory training at the Utah Valley hospital this quarter.

Additional advanced training is scheduled for the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, for a period of two years. It is expected that operation of the Utah Valley hospital by the Church will affect training of nurses in Salt Lake City, however.

Proposals to raise transfer of

'Cadet Hop' Entrance Rules Told

Cadets going to the Military Ball tomorrow night will dance to the music of Duke Ellington and his orchestra and will have two copies of a five by seven photo in an engraved folio to prove it, emphasized committee members.

The dance is slated for Salt Lake City's Rainbow Rendezvous. Each couple will have a pink ticket stub that will entitle them to have their picture taken at one of the four booths at the dance. The cost of these pictures will be met out of the proceeds of the ticket sale.

Those going to the dance must have reported by today to the information booth in the P.S. building. Those going by car must be registered for the conveyance at this booth. Tickets along with reservations will be required for admittance to the dance. The reservations can be obtained at the parking lot west of the North building when they join the conveyance of cars. The convey will start at 7 p.m. and the last must leave not later than 9 p.m.

Those going by bus must pick up their tickets at the bus stop at 9 p.m. today. The bus ticket will cost \$1 per couple, round trip, and the buses will leave at 7 from the Smith building.

Captain Bessa reports the only ones who are excused from going on either the bus or by car in the conveyance are those who have obtained clearance from him to leave from out of town.

Admittance to the dance will only be by presentation of the reservation card or written excuse in addition to the regular ticket.

The Provo medical center to ownership of the Church have resulted in one report that the institution was not paying its way over a period of several years.

If final transfer of the hospital is made to the Church, the institution will continue to operate for all persons regardless of race or creed, according to statements made Monday.

Original financing of the hospital was by Provo City, the Commonwealth Fund, LDS Church and individual donors. The federal government contributed one-third of the cost for construction of the new wing of the hospital, built in 1950.

Dr. Vasco Tanner, member of the hospital's general board, and chairman of the zoology department at BYU, emphasized Monday at the LDS Church "was already skilled in the hospital's business; that the majority of dwellers in Utah valley are members of the Mormon Church, and that the Church and the university would cooperate to build an outstanding medical center in the country."

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

Vol. 5, No. 56

Thursday, May 7, 1953

Provo, Utah



WORLD FAMOUS—This photo shows the internationally famous Boston Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal. On its first coast-

to-coast tour, the group will play in Provo Tuesday night. Tickets are being sold for the performance in the Treasurer's office.

Ticket Sellout Expected for Monteux-Boston Symphony Concert Tuesday

Staging Needs Enumerated For Hart Play

"What happens to a dilapidated Colonial mansion when it is turned into the country home of a modern city lady?" was the main designing problem Bob Struthers had to face as set designer for next week's production of "George Washington Slept Here."

According to Mr. Struthers, the set must show renovation from a broken-down farm house to a comfortable, "House and Garden" type home, and back again in each performance. The characters must also be able to "commit mayhem" on the set each night and still have a set to work with the following night.

The change will be effected, Mr. Struthers said, through lighting, as well as regular set changes.

Another problem facing Mr. Struthers was the "somewhat alien" nature of this type of home to the west, since these house in to play was supposedly built around 1730 at which time the western part of the country was dotted only with teepees and perhaps an occasional crudely built hut.

The designing of these sets is being done by Mr. Struthers in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master's degree in Theatre and Dramatic Arts. He will receive the M.S. degree from BYU in August and "will probably teach" next year. He is a 1951 graduate of Utah State Agricultural College.

Mr. Struthers is the son of Mrs. Mabel H. Struthers, Logan. His wife is the former Chirl Lee Pribble of Logan and they have one daughter.

The play is scheduled for the Smith auditorium next Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are now available at the Smith Information Booth and at Helms and Helms' Music Co.

Physicals A Must

Over 160 students have failed to have their physical examinations, according to word received from Dr. Ariel Williams, director of student health service.

Dr. Williams warned members of the studentbody that they cannot receive credit for this quarter unless their physical examination has been completed.

Mayor Earl Glade Listed to Speak On Regular Forum

Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City will be the guest speaker on Monday's forum assembly, 9:30 a.m. in the field house.

His subject will be "The Seven

Tickets Still Available To Students

A complete student is anticipated for the appearance of the internationally famous Boston Symphony Orchestra on the stage of the Smith auditorium Tuesday night.

On its first nationwide tour in its 72 years of existence, the Symphony will be directed by guest conductor Pierre Monteux. The concert will start promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the Treasurer's office at \$5 for general admission, and \$3.50 for reserved seats. Some reserved seats are still available, as well as a number of general admission tickets.

Provo is the smallest city being played to during the 26-city tour of the Boston Symphony. The group will come to Utah directly from concerts in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Conducting chores for the coast-to-coast tour are being shared by Mr. Monteux and Charles March, music director of the organization. Mr. March will be remembered for his appearance here several years ago with the French National Orchestra.

Dean Herald B. Clark, who has been in charge of making arrangements for the concert, said that the Boston group will be the most expensive single concert ever given in Provo. The same music to be played here was also played in San Francisco, and will be played in Chicago, at the University of Michigan, and elsewhere.

Tuesday's program will consist of Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, Creston's Symphony No. 2, the Suite from the "Firebird" by Stravinsky, and the Suite from (Continued on page 6)

MAYOR EARL J. GLADE
... Salt Lake City
Phases of Complete Living." A former student and teacher at BYU, Mayor Glade's life has been one of church and civic service.

Tread on Me...

Cold Rubber Rubs Scribe Wrong Way; Gets Het-Up

by R. Neal Richards — UNIVERSE Feature Writer

I couldn't help but be impressed this quarter. In fact, I'll probably carry the impressions of those Goodyear safety treads for the rest of my life. What I mean to say, is that there are two types of pedestrians at BYU—the quick and the dead.

Yes, the "demons" are "really pushing their crates" and "wagons" and "trucks" and "baskets" and "hoists" around the campus

these days. They "barrell" around corners, "slay rubber" on the straight-away, and "snap-pies" and every intersection.

It's really different than it used to be (yes—I'm remembering some, so what?). Just call me Methuselah—but I can remember when an automobile owner complete with retroad and A card was a novel oddity on campus—was the exception rather than the rule. In those days—pedestrians were kings.

Nowadays you take your life in your feet when you venture beyond the safety of the buildings, and attempt a crossing of some of the campus thoroughfares. For example—I got my skirts crumpled at the crosswalk between the North building and the Student Center. After he had knocked me down, the driver rolled down his window, stuck his head out and said to me sneeringly, "Hey, you—you'd better watch out." "Why," I inquired

plaintfully, raising myself up from the asphalt, "are you going to back up?"

Honestly, it's more exciting than a Tin Juana bull fight to watch the match of machine and metal against the wiles and will of the foot-pedestrian. At the sound of the bell, a long line of growling, roaring, snarling and whining cars start their slow, majestic movement down the street. It's awe-inspiring and heart-breaking to watch these gleaming monsters move slowly along—remnants of the war days when bombers taxied down the runway prior to take-off. Some with tail bumpers dragging, give a particularly ominous effect, while others with gleaming ornaments and accessories give an overall impression of offalness.

Then comes the pedestrian. Doomed briefly for a moment at

Sponsors, Arnold Air Society Take Friday Assembly

The Arnold Air Society and Sponsor Corp are in charge of Friday morning's regular student assembly.

According to Gary Jenkins and Sylvia Tyler, co-chairmen, the assembly promises plenty of good entertainment, and even some surprises. The second annual Military Ball, being held in Salt Lake City, is the inspiration for Friday's production.

the side of the street, he adjusts his headgear, shifts his books, paws the ground with his shoe toes, calculates the position of the enemy, and then suddenly dashes madly into the contest.

Usually it's nip and tuck for several seconds. Sometimes he doesn't quite—ah well. But more often he does, and if he can get across without being flattened, and in doing so make a short rap on the car's fender with his and, the onlooking spectators burst into cheers of bravo and hurra—hoist the victor on their shoulders, and march off to the Student Service Center where he buys candy bars for everyone.

It's really amazing though—comparatively few drivers have had to stop and clean blood off their tires and iron out the fender dents. Most of the casualties incurred this year have been premature grey hair on the part of poor pedestrians.

We're getting our revenge, though, slowly but surely we're pushing the cars further and further off campus. We force the day when they'll be off the hill entirely, and our only danger will be in getting across the downtown streets. We'll get traffic lights on every corner, which will help some.

Meanwhile, old my wheel-chair mother, here comes a hotrod now.

Y Political Science Group Schedules Gov. Lee as Guest

Governor J. Bracken Lee will speak on "Practical Problems in Government," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Smith Banquet hall under the auspices of BYU's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

During the program special honorary citations for outstanding service in the field of political



GOV. J. BRACKEN LEE
... Top Man

science will be presented to J. Reuben Clark of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who has served as Ambassador to Mexico and is the former United States Under-Secretary of State. A similar award will go to Dr. Christian Jensen, political science professor emeritus and former acting president of the Brigham Young University.

The citations will be read by President Ernest L. Wilkinson, nationally known lawyer and Brigham Young University president. These are the first such awards to be issued by the newly formed Beta Mu chapter at BYU. The public is invited to attend Governor Lee's lecture and because this is a student sponsored lecture, Bert Todd, president of Pi Sigma Alpha issues a special invitation to all students.

"We feel very fortunate in being able to get Governor Lee to come to our campus," stated Mr. Todd.

Pi Sigma Alpha is under the sponsorship of Professor Stewart G. Brown of the BYU political science department. Newly elected officers for the coming year include Cliff Omdstead, president; Ray Fisher, vice president; and Lu Markham, secretary.

Governor Lee, President Clark, Dean Jensen, President Wilkinson and other honored guests will be feted at a private banquet preceding the lecture. At that time the new officers of the organization will be presented and membership certificates given to 15 new members.

BYU Gives News

School news, edited and reported by Roger Haglund, Los Angeles, is broadcast over KBYU at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is one of several programs, including Campus Crier and a record show, which are produced by radio students, and broadcast over local stations.

FIRMAGE'S



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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSE

EVERYDAY A Y DAY

Last Tuesday's clean-up activities proved that the Brigham Young campus can be beautiful. There were many amazed persons who realized after the litter and paper was cleaned off, that there are green lawns and clear, white sidewalks throughout the campus. There have been some doubts the last few months.

"Operation Cooperation," should be observed throughout the entire year, not just on Y day. Every individual should be responsible to himself and the school to make sure that this is so.

Our pride in Brigham Young University must be justified by providing grounds that are worthy of the buildings.

Let's remember now—Everyday a Y day!

PAR EXCELLENT

Music has long been one of the points stressed by Brigham Young University, and in keeping with that policy, we have been the beneficiary of some of the finest musical talent available.

Lyciums have featured the nation's best concert artists. Special events have brought world famous symphony orchestras here such as the French National Symphony, the Minneapolis group under Dimitri Mitropoulos, and others.

Now we are going to be treated to what some may consider one of our greatest musical opportunities. The Boston Symphony Orchestra is going to play in the smallest city of its 26-city tour Tuesday night. That city is Provo.

Many BYU students are going to look at the price of tickets and decide not to go, so may we throw in a thought. To have attended a performance of the Boston Symphony is a good mark on anyone's record. There is no doubt that the visit of the Boston group here will be talked about for many years, and for those who attend, that talk will furnish pleasure long after the concert.

Music bargains are sometimes hard to find, but we can guarantee that Tuesday's concert is a bargain. The Smith auditorium will be sold out, so our only real worry is that the majority of the audience won't be students.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is being brought here primarily for you. Take advantage of the opportunity.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Biber



"Oh I'm so sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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The Purpose & Mission of BYU

The purpose of the Brigham Young University is to develop character, for the "character is higher than intellect; a great soul will be fit to live as well as to think." Specifically, the purpose of the Brigham Young University is to guide students in the obtaining of a testimony and an assurance of the divinity of the Restored Gospel.

David O. McKay
President of the Board of Trustees,
Brigham Young University

May 5, 1953

How well is Brigham Young University succeeding in its mission as set forth by President McKay?

To answer this question, UNIVERSE staff members are currently polling student and faculty opinion in an attempt to evaluate progress of BYU in three major areas: academic, religious and social.

Results of the survey will be printed in successive issues of the UNIVERSE beginning Tuesday.

For further definition of the purpose of Brigham Young University, experts of the Baccalaureate address delivered by President McKay at BYU June 3, 1951, are given:

Has Revelation

From its beginning, the Brigham Young University has had the revelation in the Doctrine and Covenants that "intelligence, or the light of truth, was not created or made, neither indeed can be."

"All truth is independent in that sphere in which God has placed it, to act for itself, as all Intelligence also; otherwise, there is no existence." (D&C 93:30)

What an impressive example of inspiration to the Prophet Joseph Smith. When answering your students' questions on "Intelligence" or the origin of life, you teachers are not hampered or hesitant when you give these revelations as eternal verities.

Thus may be found in this Church University without

wonderment or equivocation the source not only of life, but of Intelligence, and the answer to the question of human immortality.

No Equivocation

I heard your president say on an important occasion . . . that this school is destined to be the greatest university in the world and if we maintain these ideals, nothing can prevent its becoming so.

Another thought in this connection: When President Brigham Young called Brother Karl G. Maeser into his office, and said: "We want you to go to Provo to organize and conduct an academy to be established in the name of the Church—a Church school." He implied that your Lord and Savior Jesus Christ would be kept in mind as the head, center and life of this institution. How could it be otherwise when the school was to be established in the name of the Church, which is the Church of Jesus Christ?

The question of the possibility of communion with the Infinite is answered in the founding of this great institution. When Dr. Maeser decided to accept the assignment given him to found a Church school, he went to President Young's office, said: "I am about to leave for Provo, Brother Young, to start my work in the academy. Have you any instructions to give me?"

"Brother Maeser answered the President thoughtfully, 'I

want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God. That is all. God bless you, Good-bye."

None of the twenty-nine students who were present at the opening of the school on April 24, 1876, is now alive, but fortunately we have on record a statement of one of those older students regarding the early purpose and aim of this institution. He was one of the chief justices of the Supreme Court of the United States when he wrote:

Building the School

"I heard such enthusiastic praise of the Academy that the reaction to my first view of this building was one of doubt and disappointment. Fortunately the building was sound, and in only a few years the house in which the school lived and the discovery of the school itself was as though it had opened a rough shell and found a pearl. The soul of the school was Karl G. Maeser. When I came, at I soon did, to realize the tremendous import of that fact, the ugly structure ceased to trouble my eyes, my doubts vanished, and were replaced by the comfort of certainty and a feeling of deep content."

Dr. Maeser's ability to teach covered the entire field of learning, including that of teaching others to teach. Far more important, than anything (Continued on page 7)

The Safety Valve

Thanks for Work . . .

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of sincere gratitude and appreciation.

While some 1,200 of the studentbody were slaving either on the Y, on campus or on a community project, the other 4,500 of us were busy swimming at Saratoga, lounging up the canyon or sunning ourselves on the golf course.

Our thanks to those who lived the Honor Code to its fullness and did Y day up as it should be—thus allowing us to supposedly enjoy ourselves at the various funspots.

We heard that the Y day workers did somehow enjoy painting the Y, raking the campus, eating a fine lunch, participating in games, watching the football game and dancing at the street dances—but we can't see it.

Thanks again!

The 5,000 non-participants
of Y Day

Music or Prophets . . .

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see that we appreciate good music at our devotionals. After all, who wants to hear the Prophets when we have musicians? We must put first things first, you know. Couldn't we arrange to give the speaker a little less time each Wednesday?

Curtis Wright

Help for Harry . . .

Dear Editor:

Every student who has occasion to use the parking lots north of the Science building deplors the dust that sifts down each day to ruin wash and wax jobs. And yet it isn't fair to expect the University to spend money improving the parking lots when they must be torn up for buildings in the near future.

However, I think the dust problem could be almost licked with some cooperation from the student drivers themselves. The dust that drifts through across the parking lots and onto the lawns of the Science building doesn't rise from the tires of a car moving slowly off the surfaced road into a parking place, but rather from the tires of the "Hot-Rod Harry" drivers that zoom across the parking lot at an angle to save thirty seconds. This is really where the great volume of dust comes from.

So drivers, save the finish of your car by staying on the surfaced road as long as you can before getting off into the dust bowl.

Malin Perry

MAKE HONOR
THE STANDARD
WITH ALL MEN

6 HONOR TOLL

Universe SOCIETY

May Dance Concert Slated by Orchestras Dance Organization

The annual Orchestras dance concert will be presented on May 22 in the Joseph Smith auditorium, featuring such outstanding numbers as Mrs. Shirley Tittle's "The Lord's Prayer" and others.

Committee heads include co-tickets: Joan Dixon, chairman; Jean Dixon, Carol Fisher, Margaret Millett, Karen Wright, Karen Christensen, Carrie Calder, Nedra Dennis, Connie Corbett, Cherry Steed, Jileen Harding, Mariene Giacomo, Ramona Boos, Gene Osborn.

Properties: Carl Mathieu, chairman; Charles Sudwicks, Kay Baird, Helen Bushman, Brad Powell, Brent Beecher.

Programs: Nedra Dennis. Tickets: Esther Hadlock, chairman; Gonzalo Fennell and Janice Hocking. Publicity: Garth Ulbel and Carol Fisher, co-chairmen; K. Dumbley, Ray Schmidt, Ruth Ann Sandrine, Jean Anderson, and Millicent Stewart.

Mary Louise Anderson is a co-chairman and is assisted by Jim Connis and Louise Marsden.

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HOLIDAY TIME—The annual Spring Carnival, being sponsored by the AMES and Freshmen class will be held Saturday night. Doug Johnson and Jay Glover practice for one of the social unit booths to be set up for business.

Alycove Dinner Dance To Be In Salt Lake

The Lafayette Ballroom of Tito Utah in Salt Lake City will be the scene Saturday of Alycove's first annual dinner-dance, "The but". Seventy-five couples are expected to dance to the music of Stewart Groat and his orchestra.

Bonnie Wade is chairman of the affair and is assisted by a committee of Jane Bennett, Jean Frothingham, Karen Butters, Jean Kasparek, Ella Rae McDonald, and Shirley Delta.

CESTA TIE

A date night will be sponsored by the guests for all active members. Formal pledging will be May 9. Incoming officers are planning a senior honor breakfast to be held in conjunction with the canyon party on May 22. Thanks to Betty Page and Cherry Steed for their Songfest contribution and to Mary Lou Shelf who organized Y Day activities.

CARLOS

Congratulations to Gerry Asplund on her election as first vice president, and to Charlene Sess

Institute for Foreign Students Announced By Dr. Harold W. Lee

A special institute for foreign students to aid them in utilizing their technical training in the service of their home countries was announced today by Dr. Harold W. Lee, foreign student advisor.

The seven week program will be conducted by Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan from June 22 to August 7.

To be eligible, a foreign student must be completing his bachelor's degree or higher level of training this year; must be returning to his home country this year; must be preparing for a career in agriculture, health, education, industry, community service, or public administration; and must come from Latin-American, South East Asia, the Near East, or Africa.

Full expense scholarships will be provided for selected foreign students by the United States Technical Co-operation Administration.

Interested foreign students should contact Dr. Lee at Room 221 Physical Science, immediately for descriptive literature and application form.

ions, junior class secretary. Regular meeting will be held tonight, **EAST CENTRAL STATES MISSIONARIES**.

A fireside reunion will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the No. 2 Family Life Unit. Dr. Henry Nichols will be the speaker. Missionaries from Salt Lake and Ogden will attend.

Social Briefs

NAUTILES

Congratulations to N.L.'s Joana Hobbs, student body secretary, and Pat Nowell, junior class secretary, in the recent election. Thanks to chairman Sonny Klingner, Sally Hale and Gayle Boyack for their organization of "Y" Day activities. The canyon party will be held this weekend at the MIA home in Provo Canyon. A canyon party exchange will be held with Val Hyric tonight.

TAUSIG

Congratulations to Merrill Bradshaw who led Tausigs to third place in the Songfest. A swimming party was held last Saturday at Saratoga. Officers for next year are: Zack Taylor, president; Loyal H. Hastings, vice-president; Dick Bond, treasurer; Harry Ballard, secretary; Nolan Johnson, reporter; Ralph Morgan, athletic manager; and Winn Taylor, ritualist. Bury the Hatchet week begins May 11.

Studentbody Officers Feted at Banquet

Wednesday night was "pass the buck" night.

Old and worn-out studentbody officers, class president and publication editors passed on their worries and troubles to incumbent officers at a dinner held last night at the Clifden Room.

"Passing the buck" became quite literal as old officers handed on a dollar bill that had been signed by previous officers for several years back. Last night's dinner helped to warm new officers of their impending woes and also their possible pleasures.

Special guests were Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, and Dr. Royden C. Brathwaite.

Workshops Planned In Debate and Drama

A debate and forensics workshop and a dramatic workshop will be held this summer for high school students. Admission is on a scholarship basis. Applications should be submitted by May 9 and should be accompanied by a letter of application from the student as well as two letters of recommendation from teachers or community leaders. Acceptance will be based on interest and dependability as judged from the letters. A fee of \$85 has been set to cover all expenses.

VITAL STATISTICS

Finest

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Kathleen Taylor to John Dalton
Mary Anne Carter to Keith Smith

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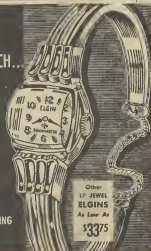


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"Off We Go" ...

Taste of Air Force Life On Menu for 214 Cadets

Two hundred fourteen Air Force ROTC cadets from Brigham Young University will attend the largest summer camp program in AFROTC's history beginning in June.

First section of the annual four week encampment will begin June 22. Fifty cadets each will go to Castle Air Force Base, Hamilton AFB, and Norton AFB, all in California.

Twenty-three cadets will leave for Castle AFB July 27 and 41 will go to George AFB, all in California.

Already the cadets have won their "hypodermic wings" as they have completed a series of immunization shots dispensed by the Student Health Center. Two tetanus and three typhoid-paratyphoid shots comprised their schedule, and cadets will receive smallpox vaccinations at the end of spring quarter.

Measurements have been taken for the Air Force suntan uniforms they will wear while at camp.

For many of the cadets the summer camp will be their first taste of military life. A 16-hour processing and orientation period, in which the students will be issued uniforms and given a complete medical examination, will take place on the first day of camp. The AFROTC cadets during the encampment will be given the same status regarding accommodations, PX privileges, and social aspects as West Point cadets, insofar as base facilities permit.

The 18-hour training program in camp will be a busy one for the cadets, with primary emphasis on orienting the students toward a better understanding of the main weapon of the Air Force—the aircraft, and its place in the Air Force mission. Development of leadership qualities in the cadets will draw constant emphasis throughout the four-week encampment.

For the first time, the AF ROTC summer camp program will be under the jurisdiction of the newly created Headquarters AFROTC of the Air University, located in Montgomery, Alabama. Last year's program was under the supervision of the Continental Air Command.



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Approximately 17,000 cadets from 209 schools will attend 61 Air Force Bases throughout the United States, the largest summer camp program in AFROTC history.

PROGRAM GROUP TAKES SHOWS TO 19 HIGH SCHOOLS

Final big push of the year for the Student Program Bureau came the first of this week, when five separate tours were sent out to 19 high schools in the state.

The bullishly combo went into the Carbon County area on Monday and did shows in seven different high schools. On Tuesday, a variety show went into the Duchesne area with four high school shows scheduled.

Another troupe of variety performers gave assemblies at four high schools in the Salt Lake Valley.

The Hawallan Club also went on Tuesday to give two shows out towards Eureka. And the ROTC Chorus gave a show at Lincoln High School in Orem and at Heber.

John McCabe, student chairman of the Bureau, indicated that all of these high school shows have been requested for some time, and it has been the problem of the Bureau to find the time to send the shows.

Boston Symphony

(Continued from page 1)

"Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss. Of special interest to Brigham Young University music students is the fact that instrumental auditions will be given for entrance into the orchestra's summer school of music. Those interested in the auditions should contact Dr. John Halliday, head of the music department.

The orchestra will arrive in Provo Tuesday afternoon on a special eight-car train. Monday night they will perform in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Because of the limited capacity of the Smith auditorium, BYU students have been urged to obtain tickets for this unusual musical offering before the end of the week.

Other Schools Run Into Honor Code, ROTC, Dorm Hours

Hawaii, Georgia, Texas, Maine—it's really interesting to compare the Y with other universities by reading the exchange papers in the UNIVERSE office. So here's to comparison.

Honor System. The University of Texas has now provided the instructors with a list of suggestions to "help guarantee a student's honesty." Some of the suggestions are:

"Do not leave questions in offices overnight. The least possible time should elapse between construction of the examination and using them, with questions in the personal possession of the instructor in the interim."

"Greater care in supervision. . . in the selection and training of proctors. . . Request students to refrain from bringing books and notes into the examination room. . . No comment."

At Emory University Ga., an ROTC cadet is charged with "slugging" a superior cadet of his. He faces a court martial but it's all in fun. The incident was staged by an assistant professor of air science who wanted to illustrate military law to the cadets. Witnesses to the slugfests were not in on the secret.

Comment here. Few schools could match the fine concerts which Virg and the AFROTC chorus give. The fine music and the spirit with which the concerts are given move our students feel proud to have this organization represent the Y and the AF ROTC wherever they go.

Dorms Hugs. Freshmen take notice—Closing hours for women's houses at Kansas State College have been extended a half hour to 10:30 on week nights. The ruling was made despite strong opposition from frosh coeds. The freshmen feared a time extension might hurt scholarship, result in less sleep. Upperclassmen had no such doubts. They voted for the extension.

Elections. The big news in all exchange papers this week is student elections. A scholastic election fever was the four-hour strike staged by 600 students of the Colorado School of Mines, three-fourths of the studentbody. These men want student rights and a "balance of power between students and administration. . . . Coming back to student elections, no university paper could report a finer group of student leaders than a fuzer can. Congratulations, kids, and good luck.

PROF. RAY WIGHT TO TAKE LEAVE

Ray Wight, assistant professor of journalism, has been granted a sabbatical leave and will begin work this fall at the University of Wisconsin toward a Ph.D. degree in mass communications.

Prof. Wight will teach a class each semester at Wisconsin and aid in research work.

He will also do special work in agricultural journalism. The agricultural journalism department at Wisconsin is headed by Prof. Bryant Kael, former Utahn, and the school of journalism is Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, internationally known journalist and research specialist.

Square Dance Benefit

Ammon Benson, instructor of square dancing classes at BYU, will be the featured caller at the Community Square Dance to be staged Wednesday night as a benefit for the 13th Ward building fund.

The dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the BYU social hall, with

Script Preparation Date Named For Varsity Show

Only three weeks have been given for the final preparation of varsity show scripts, according to an announcement by LeRoy Porter, studentbody president.

Script deadline for next year's varsity show has been set on May 29. This early deadline is an absolute necessity if a student-written and produced varsity show is a reality next fall.

Mr. Porter said that a student-faculty selection committee would judge the scripts turned in, but he also indicated that unless a script of sufficiently high quality was found, there would be no varsity show next year.

If a script is selected, those who will compose the music will be given the entire summer in which to work. Tentative plans call for the varsity show to be produced early in the fall.

Students and townsfolk invited, according to Mrs. Oliver Smith, chairman of the event.

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Admission for this performance only—75c until 7:30 p.m.
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BYU Sparkles From Annual Clean-up Day

Brigham Young University students had a cleaned-up campus and a rejuvenated block Y yesterday following what was described by observers as one of the most successful Y days in years.

Approximately 900 men made the climb to the Y and participated in cementing whitewashing the block letter. According to Dr. Royden Braithwaite, student coordinator, more than three yards of concrete were placed on the Y this year, reinforcing weakened spots.

The men worked from about 8 in the morning till 4 in the afternoon on the Y project.

Meanwhile, other students, both men and women, participated in campus and community projects, involving campus improvement and church projects. One group worked five hours on the state welfare farm.

Lunches were served to all workers at noon, and the afternoon was filled with games and other activities, involving both students and faculty members.



A PERFECT DAY.—Work and play were pretty well combined last Tuesday during Y Day. This picture on the left was taken by Lynn Wakefield from a plane belonging to the Provo Flying Service, and illustrates some of the work.



But on the right we have some of the fun. The greased porker scramble saw even faculty members go after a potential, delicious and most desirable, ham for locker. This year's Y day was one of the most successful held.

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